



# NATIONAL

## 'Knockout': a fun-filled farewell to summer

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times

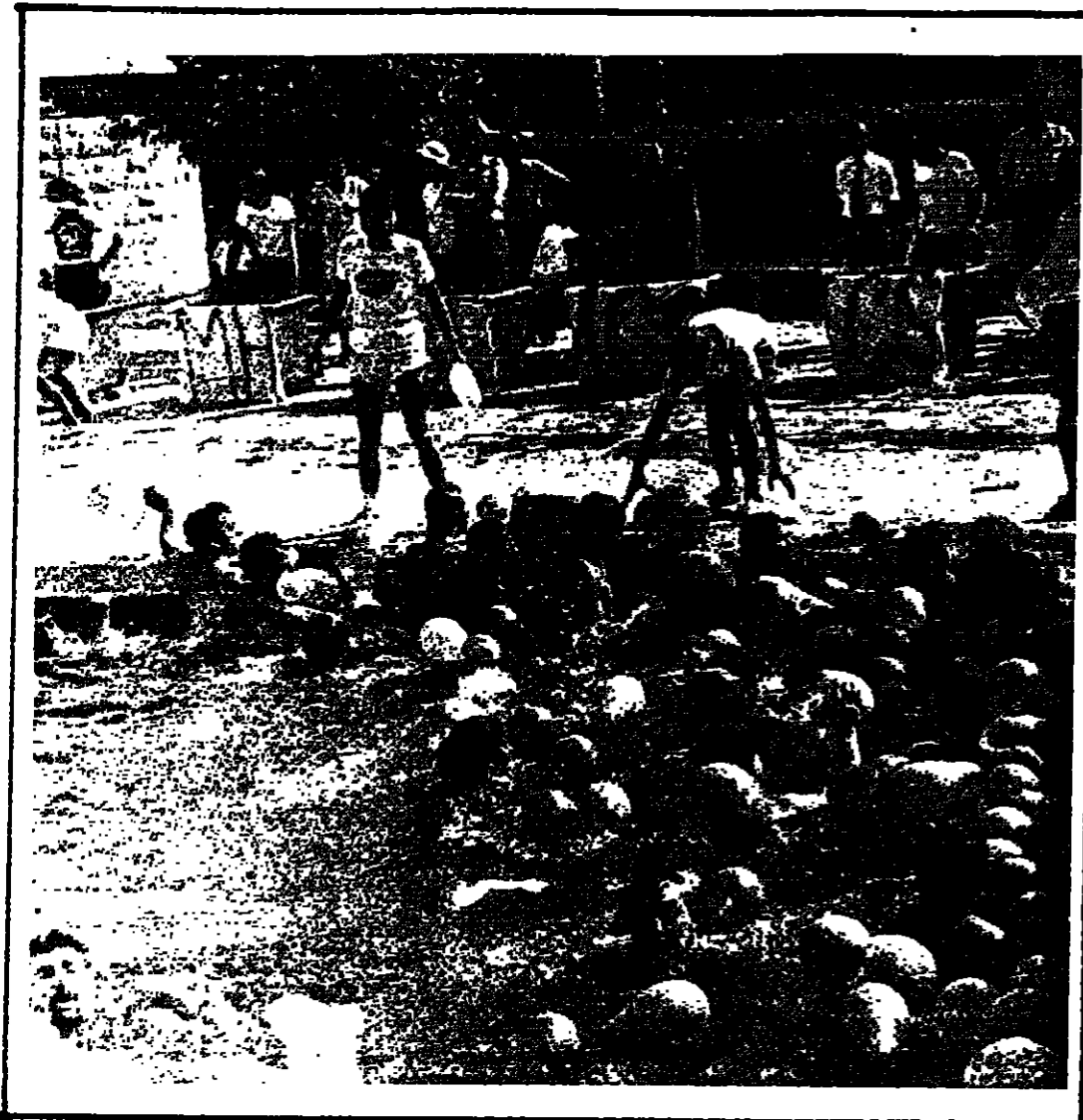
AMMAN, Nov. 1 - A "knockout" competition at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel on Friday resulted in a first-place draw between the International Community School (ICS) team and that of the Intercontinental itself, each team having piled up 39 points in a variety of poolside fun and games. But a tie-breaking swimming competition held later between the two teams resulted in a well-deserved victory, and the trophy of the day, for the ICS team.

Hours before the final countdown for the inaugural call of "It's a knockout competition!" the intercontinental swimming pool area had already been swarming with cheerleaders and spectators. Six teams - from the Amman Marriott Hotel, the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel, the International Community School, the American Community School, the British embassy and the American embassy - each team comprising 10 competitors, were excitedly listening to last-minute instructions from their coaches. The rising buzz of the crowd's chatter was occasionally interrupted by loud cheers from the assembled fans, whose voices drew the hotel residents from the seclusion of their air-conditioned rooms to their sun-warmed balconies. As the first event of the competition drew near, 12 judges - two from each competing team - convened to decide on the final details of the competition.

The idea for this competition, the first of its kind ever held in Jordan, first arose early this summer. According to one of the organisers, the event was a final tribute to a long and fun-filled summer. In a way, it heralds the end of the swimming season here, he said.

The event was also an attempt on the part of the organisers to contribute more to Jordan's needy, and all revenues from the competition were to be donated to charity societies in Jordan. Ten different events were scheduled for the day, each competition more exciting than the last. There were a darts competition; pool balloon collecting (in which the competitors scrambled to get as many balloons as they could within the three-minute time limit); a "boat race", in which each team member had to consume a melange of the most unlikely foods in a limited time; and egg throw; a costumed swim - which drew hilarious laughter from the spectators a greased net ball; a water throw; a ladies' paddle race; blind man's bluff; and canoe jousting.

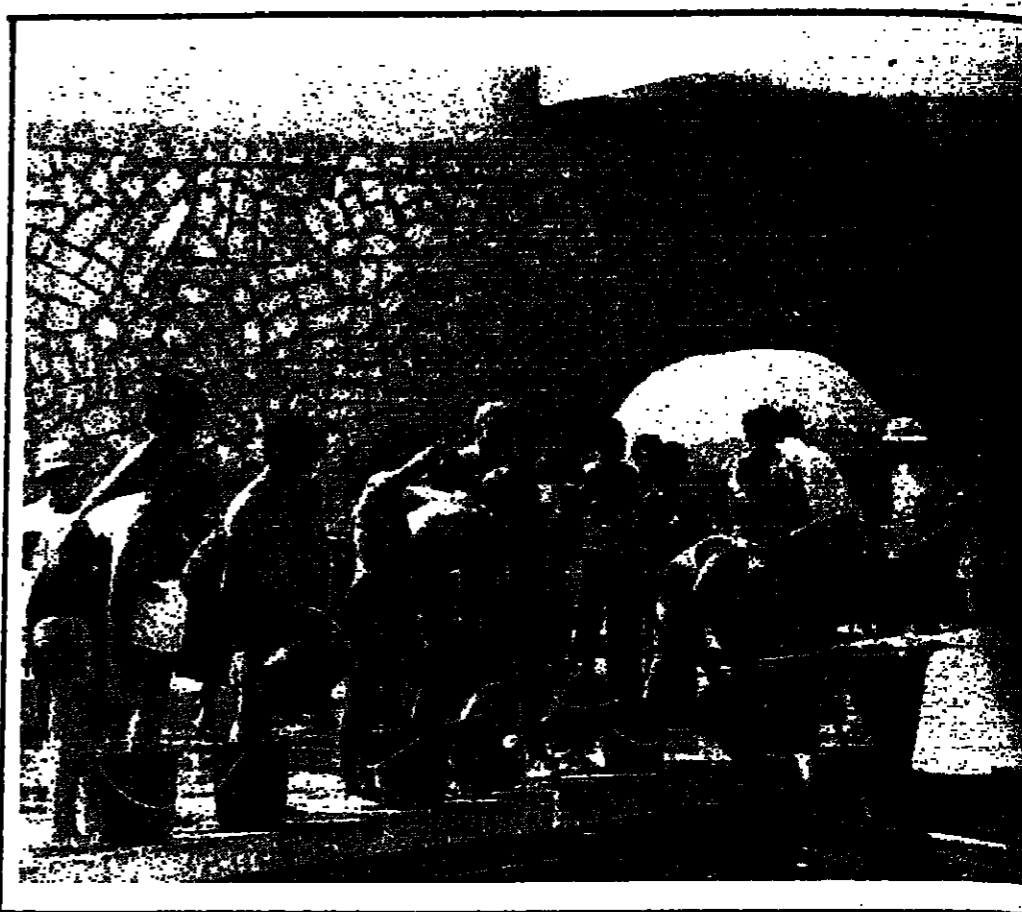
As one spectator commented, "It is amusing to watch the competitors in such a setting, since we usually see them in very formal settings, neatly dressed, and going around with a stiff upper lip". The competitors themselves, ranging from executive managers to secretaries, did not in the least mind the laughter that broke out when they missed a step or tripped over the other players' feet.



Mad dash for waterborne balloons in the hotel pool



Easy does it...the egg throw



The Marriott Hotel team prepares for the water throw



Blindfolded competitors prepare to negotiate the obstacle-strewn bridge

# JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

### JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

5:30 Koran  
5:45 Cartoon  
6:05 Children's Programme  
6:30 Lobo  
7:15 Local Programme on Women  
7:40 Documentary  
8:00 News in Arabic  
9:10 Arabic Series  
10:10 Interview with a local Artist  
11:10 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

6:00 French Programme  
7:00 News in French  
7:15 Varieties  
7:30 News in Hebrew  
8:00 News in Arabic  
8:30 Comedy: Chinz  
9:10 Lady Killer  
10:00 News in English  
10:15 Magnum  
11:10 News in Arabic

### RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz AM & 99 MHz FM

7:00 Sign on  
7:01 Morning Show  
7:30 News Bulletin  
7:59 Morning Show  
10:00 News Headlines  
10:03 30 minute Theatre  
11:00 Sign off  
12:00 News Headlines  
12:03 Pop Session  
13:00 News Summary  
13:03 Pop Session  
14:00 News Bulletin  
14:10 Instrumentals  
14:30 30 minute Theatre  
15:00 Concert Hour  
16:00 News Summary  
16:03 Instrumentals  
16:30 Old Favourites  
17:00 French way of Life  
17:50 Pop Session  
18:00 News Summary  
18:03 Sports Round-up  
19:30 News Music  
19:30 News Desk (News bulletin Press Review, News Reports)  
20:30 Instrumentals  
21:00 Evening Show  
21:03 News Summary  
21:57 News Headlines  
22:00 Close down

### BBC WORLD SERVICE

639, 720, 1413 KHz

GMT  
04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Leave it to Psmith 04:45 Notes from an Observer 04:50 Paperback Choice 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News 24 Hours: News Summary 05:30 Peebles' Choice 05:45 Six Irish Writers 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 That Big Band Magic 07:00 World News: 24 Hours: News Summary 07:30 Country Style 07:45 Classic Short Stories 08:00 World News: Reflections 08:15 Before the Rock Sets in... 08:30 Baker's Half Dozen 09:00 World News: British Press Review 09:15 Notes from an Observer 09:30 Goodies Books 09:35 Interlude 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 Three Centuries of Italian Opera 10:15 Britain's Daily Newspapers 10:30 Frank Muir goes into... 11:00 World News: News About Britain 11:15 Guitar Workshop 11:30 Musical Yearbook 12:00 Radio Newsreel 12:15 Take it or leave it 12:45 Sports Round-up 13:00 World News: 24 Hours: News Summary 13:30 Country Style 13:45 Time Remembered 14:15 Leave it to Psmith 14:30 Rock Salad 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News: Commentary 16:15 Wuthering Heights 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News 17:09 Europa 17:25 New Ideas 17:35 Paperback Choice 17:40 Interlude 17:45 Sports Round-up 18:00 World News: News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 A Taste of Hunan, Irish Style 19:00 Outlook: News Summary 19:30 Stock Market Report 19:43 Look Ahead 19:45 Peebles' Choice 20:00 World News: 24 Hours: News Summary 20:30 Sports International 21:00 Network U.K. 21:15 Europa 21:30 Rock Salad 22:00 World News 22:09 The World Today 22:25 Book Choice 22:30 Financial News 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-up 23:00 World News: Commentary 23:15 Classical Record Review 23:30 Take it or Leave it

### VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT  
03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30

News, Pop music, features, listeners' questions 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters, 20:00 Special English: news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comment, analyses.

### AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Alia information department at Amman Airport. Tel. 92205-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight.

### ARRIVALS

7:40 Cairo  
8:30 Jeddah  
8:45 Cairo (EA)  
8:55 Aqaba  
9:20 Damascus  
9:30 Jeddah  
9:40 Kuwait  
9:45 Muscat, Dubai  
9:50 Doha, Bahrain  
10:00 Dhabran  
10:05 Abu Dhabi  
10:10 Beirut  
11:40 Cairo (EA)  
13:35 Larnaca  
14:25 Moscow (SU)  
15:30 Kuwait (KAC)  
15:35 Jeddah, Medina (SV)  
15:45 Tripoli, Benghazi  
16:30 Cairo  
16:35 Athens  
17:00 Bangkok  
17:15 New York, Amsterdam  
18:00 Cairo  
18:35 London  
19:10 Paris  
19:15 Beirut (MEA)  
20:30 Beirut (MEA)  
23:40 Cairo (EA)  
23:55 Baghdad  
24:30 Jeddah  
01:00 Cairo

### DEPARTURES

03:00 Cairo  
05:15 Frankfurt (LH)

06:30 Beirut  
07:00 Damascus  
07:00 Damascus  
07:00 Aqaba  
08:55 Cairo (EA)  
09:00 Rome (IA)  
09:25 Beirut (MEA)  
10:30 Larnaca  
11:00 Amsterdam, New York  
11:10 Athens  
11:10 Cairo  
11:45 Geneva, Brussels  
11:45 Geneva, Zurich  
12:00 London  
12:15 Madrid  
12:20 Frankfurt  
12:30 Paris  
12:40 Cairo (EA)  
13:00 Cairo  
13:30 Moscow (SU)  
16:30 Kuwait (KAC)  
16:45 Medina, Jeddah (SV)  
16:45 Benghazi, Tripoli (LN)  
19:00 Kuwait  
19:20 Dhabran  
19:30 Jeddah  
19:45 Baghdad  
20:00 Cairo  
20:15 Abu Dhabi, Dubai  
20:30 Cairo (EA)  
21:00 Cairo (EA)

Al Ahran 63911  
Al Nahda 63006  
Basbar 71329  
Zeid 64476

### CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre 41520  
British Council 36147-8  
French Cultural Centre 41993  
Goethe Institute 44203  
Soviet Cultural Centre 24049  
Spanish Cultural Centre 39777  
Turkish Cultural Centre 65195  
Haya Arts Centre 67181  
Al Hussein Youth City 41793  
Y.W.M.C.A. 64251  
Amman Municipal Library 36111  
University of Jordan Library 843559/843666

### EMERGENCIES

DOCTORS:  
Amman:  
Abdul Halim Al Afghani 68384  
Atef Dabbas  
Zarqa:  
Abdul Karim Al Khashashneh 83022  
Irbid:  
Musa Milkawi 2449  
PHARMACIES:  
Amman:  
Al Salam 36730  
Al Jihad 71547  
Al Mahatta 55453  
Irbid:  
Al Ghazzawi 73791  
Zarqa:  
Al Raqah (-)  
TAXIS:  
Al Khayyam 41541

### MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316  
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169

### PRAYER TIMES

Fajr 4:31  
Sunrise 5:53  
Dhuhr 11:20  
Asr 2:23  
Maghreb 4:46  
Isha 6:08

### LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Saudi riyal 98.5/98.7  
Lebanese pound 73.8/76.6

### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government) 75111  
Civil Defence rescue 61111  
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2  
Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3  
Police headquarters 39141  
Najdah roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 21131, 37777  
Airport information (ALLA) 92205/92206  
Jordan Television 73111  
Radio Jordan 74111

### MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	180	120
Eggplant	150	110
Potatoes (imported)	140	100
Marrow (small)	160	130
Marrow (large)	110	80
Cucumber (small)	150	120
Cucumber (large)	110	80
Okra (Green)	320	260
Muloukhiyah	100	80
Hot Green Pepper	100	80
Cabbage	110	80
Onions (dry)	130	100
Green onions	300	240
Garlic	800	700
Guava	260	200
Beans	300	250
Dates	180	140
Sweet Pepper	140	100

### Jordan Archaeological Museum

Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan, Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays.

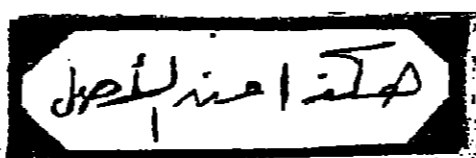
Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

### PRAYER TIMES

Syrian pound 57.5/5  
Iraqi dinar 69.4/7  
Kuwaiti dinar 119.5/119  
Egyptian pound 34.5/35  
Qatari riyal 92.1/9  
UAE dirham 91.6/9  
Omani riyal 97.5  
U.S. dollar 334.3  
W. German mark 150.1/15  
Swiss franc 184.5/18  
Italian lire 27.7/2  
French franc 59.7/6  
Dutch guilder 136.3/13  
Swedish crown 60.6/6  
Belgian franc 88.6/8  
Japanese yen 143.9/14

### PRAYER TIMES

FIRSTAID, FIRE, POLICE  
Information  
Jordan and Middle East trunk calls  
Overseas radio and satellite calls  
Telephone maintenance and repair service











# FEATURES

## Space shuttle Columbia on schedule

### The second journey

HOUSTON — Preparations are on schedule for sending the U.S. space shuttle Columbia, which already has travelled nearly 1.5 million kilometres in earth orbit, on an unprecedented second flight into space, officials of the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida reported.

Speaking on behalf of the ground crews, launch director George Page said that, barring unforeseen problems, the shuttle

will be ready to begin its historic second flight at 7:30 eastern standard time (1230 GMT) on the morning of Nov. 4, 1981. No

space craft has ever made more than one flight into space.

Page said repairs have been completed following the accident last Sept. 22, when about 7.6 litres of highly corrosive nitrogen tetroxide, which was being pumped into a fuel tank, leaked into the delicate tiles and other vulnerable parts of the spacecraft.

Page said the 379 loosened or damaged tiles of the approximate 3,000 tiles on the spacecraft have been reattached or replaced. Protective materials were applied to other portions of the shuttle where damage of this kind could occur. Safety features were added to valves, and pumping procedures have been refined to lessen the possibility of a recurrence of the accident.

have been attached to the shuttle to collect information about shockwaves which built up below the craft during launch on the first flight. These pressure waves caused buckling of a strut support and other potentially serious damage during the first launch.

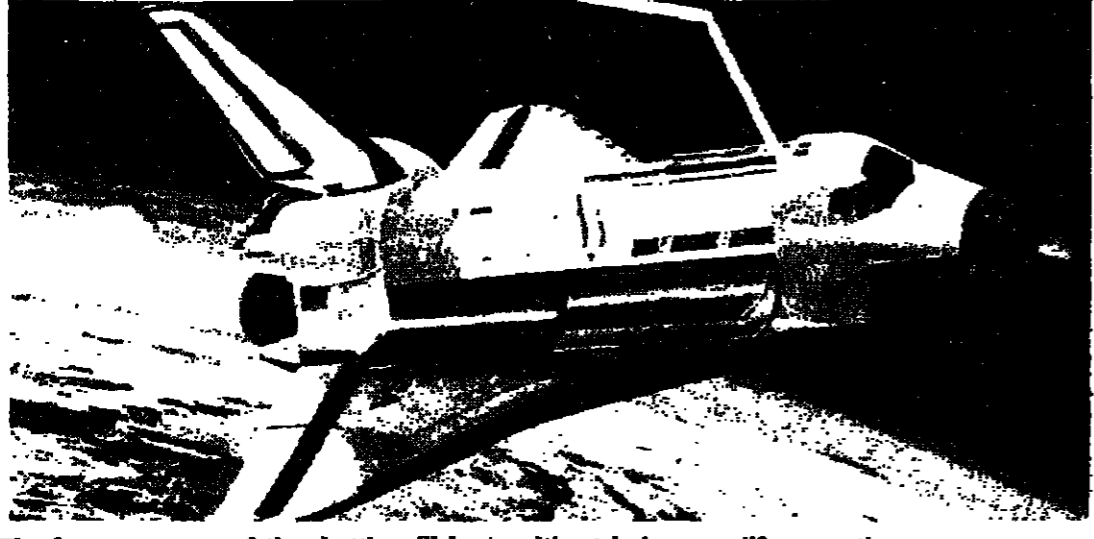
Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) considered for a

time omitting various scientific experiments from the shuttle because they feared expensive instruments might become damaged by the shockwaves during the launch. But simulation with a two-and-a-half metre shuttle model at the Marshall Space Centre in Huntsville, Alabama, showed that the violence of the launch blast could be dampened and the pressure dissipated with additional water sprays into the rocket plume. Adjustments were made at the launch pad to provide

for such application of water. Astronauts Joseph H. Engle and Richard H. Truly, who will be piloting the shuttle during the second flight, have used the nearly month-long delay caused by the chemical spill very profitably by additional training, mostly in the computer-driven shuttle flight simulator at the Houston Space Centre. The simulator gives the crew realistic environment and instrument responses, except for weightlessness.

as now planned, the third of the four required shuttle test flights will most likely be scheduled for early March, 1982. After the fourth flight, which could then take place as early as mid 1982, the shuttle will become "operational." This will mean that the main purpose of its flight will no longer be to merely investigate its behaviour in a variety of flight conditions and its response to control actions, but to do the various tasks for which it was built — such as scientific, engineering and commercial research aimed at ultimately improving life on earth.

—U.S. ICA



The future purpose of the shuttle will be to ultimately improve life on earth

## Pants and skirts go to all lengths in Paris

By Peggy Massin

PARIS — French fashions for spring and summer launched in Paris this week highlighted eccentric theatrical effects. Retail prices for these ready-to-wear fashions will have risen by an average of 15 per cent when they are available to the public next spring. But the theory seems to be that if a woman has money to spend for new clothes after paying taxes in France, she wants to flaunt a flamboyant look with eye-catching costumes — many of which might have stepped out from the stage of the Comedie Francaise. There are Roman gladiators, Greek goddesses incarnating ancient frescoes and mediaeval pageboys garbed in puffy bloomers. Marie Antoinette plays at being an aid in several collections before musketeers, and French peasants in panniered skirts and petticoats storm the Bastille. Modern-day nuns, hospital nurses and 'ladies of the night' in gaudy garments and ruffled garter belts with Claude Montana's bevy of widows who were not the least bit merry as they tottered down the runway clutching black jet roses accompanied by the mournful strains of Farewell to love sung in Italian. Generally speaking, the French fashions are fun and attractive even if the organisation of the showings presented to 1,000 journalists and more than 600 professional buyers left much to be desired during this past week. After coping with unruly crowds pushing and kicking to get into the giant circus tents in the Bois de Boulogne, where the majority of shows were staged, one British journalist claims that every time she returns to London after the Paris showings, her husband pleads,

"daring, please stop shoving".

In the final analysis, the dominant idea beneath all the fantasy is that many wearable clothes eventually emerge like wallflowers who have suddenly been invited to the party.

These new wardrobes, presented integrally on the runways, are accessories. Outer space hats and headgear, to tone down some of the searing colours and crazy patchworks of mixed patterns, to lengthen the miniskirts a couple of inches or shorten the full blown maxi lengths to achieve easy adaptations that won't stop traffic when worn by the average woman in daily life.

Everything that could possibly happen to any pair of pants has finally happened. Knickerbockers, prevalent everywhere for the past year, will peak next summer and eventually fade into obscurity when some other dominant fashion breeze turns into another force.

Every type of pants except the tailored classics makes the scene, along with gauchos, bull fighters pants and jodhpurs.

There are endless variations of hot pants, boxer's shorts and bermudas beneath panelled skirts. Culottes come in every guise with each leg cut as full as a skirt or skinny pipe stem trousers half hidden by draped or pleated panels.

If pants go to all lengths, so do skirts. Hemlines range from the minis down to the ankles with not much in between. In a similar spirit of contradiction skirts are either very full or skin-tight with a slit up one side.

This season, top ready-to-wear names such as Chloe, Kenzo, Montana and Thierry Mugler have opted for the wilder side of fashion, while the Paris couturiers creating their own mass produced collections tend towards the more conservative approach.

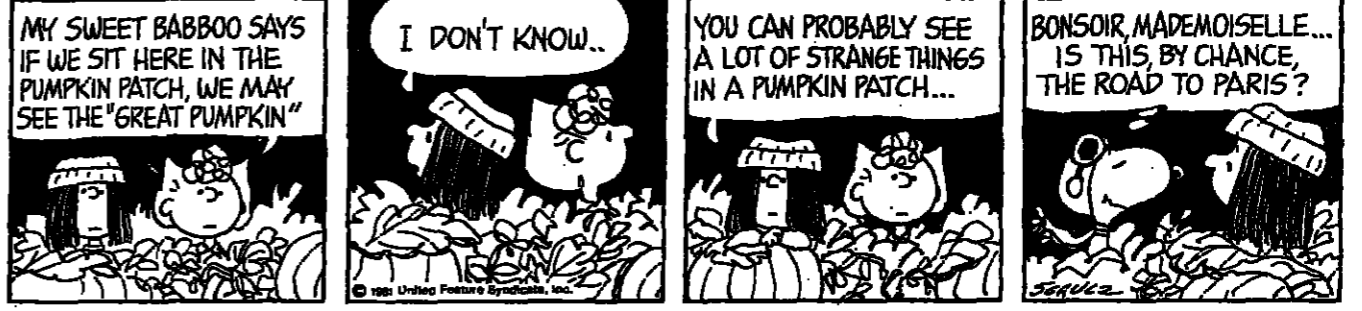
Among the latter, the most applauded have been Hubert de Givenchy, Jean Louis Scherrer, Lanvin and Yves-Saint Laurent, whose show was based on classics revisited.

With his perennial genius for updating his own very sophisticated separates for townwear Saint Laurent starred the abbreviated shorts or skin-tight mini skirts teamed with blouson tops, wide-shoulder tailored blazers or waiter's and mess jackets.

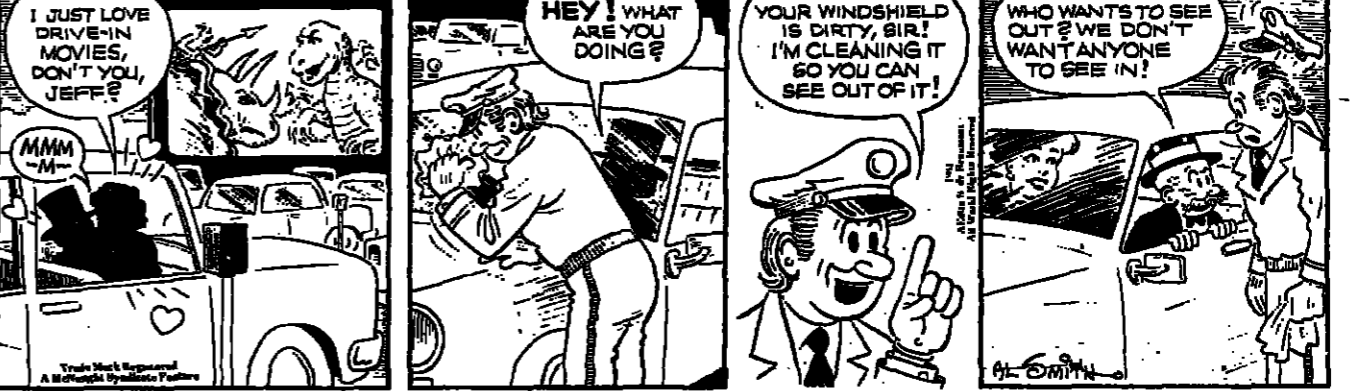
The leg show came through again with very high heeled sandals and paper sheer black tights. There were also lots of mid-calf-length baggy golf trousers and ankle-length harem pants worked in pleated silk Crepe de Chine. He introduced a bevy of exclusive new prints with all the signs of the zodiac clearly etched in white on a black background.

The traditional bridal gown show was replaced at Saint Laurent by a tribute to French patriotism with three jersey evening gowns in clinging grecian-inspired drapery, each featured in a solid tone of red, white and blue, the Tricolour emblem.

## Peanuts



## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## Andy Capp



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**THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson**  
  
"I AM helping you... I'm cleaning out the refrigerator."

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1981**  
**YOUR DAILY Horoscope**  
from the Carroll Righter Institute  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner. Show others you are able to turn potential difficulties into new opportunities. Be logical.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use particular care in motion today and avoid possible trouble. Be sure to keep those promises you have made.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use good sense in the handling of finances and be exact with facts and figures. Be careful of your reputation.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you don't waste valuable time over something insignificant or you could lose out where it counts the most.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get poor advice from a trusted adviser now, so use your own good judgment for best results.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid being with friends who are highly sensitive and cultivate those who are more stable. Avoid a group affair.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't jeopardize your good name in any way now and stay out of trouble. Your creative ideas need expression now.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new worthwhile ventures but don't commit yourself to anything yet. Safeguard your good credit standing.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what could be annoying loved one and do something constructive about it. Show others you have wisdom.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Situations arise at this time in connection with associates that need right handling. Maintain a cheerful manner.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect important work you have to do early in the day. You are able to communicate well with others now.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could be tempted to have a good time at needless high costs, so forget it. Make this a profitable day instead.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't make matters worse than they are at home by unnecessary arguments. Show others that you can be relied upon.  
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand how best to solve many problems, but will require a very good education in order to be successful in life. Teach early in life to finish whatever is once started. Sports are good in this chart.  
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**THE Daily Crossword** By Marie West

ACROSS	35 Hermit or king	52 La —, Milan	12 Addict
1 Chain links	36 Fainean	54 Small blossoms	13 Steep rise
6 Oaf	38 Hackneyed	58 Voted in	21 — Marbles (famed staturary)
10 Bungle	39 Slot spot	62 Corporate emblem	23 Foulards
14 Follow	40 Diehard's cry	63 Indigo source	25 Trays
15 Pueblo	42 8: Fr.	65 18th century English poet	27 Beat It!
16 Actress Kirk	43 — as the hills	66 Arab gulf	28 Cue, in round
17 Terrain at New Orleans	45 Bill of fare	67 Knowledge handed down	29 Talked non-stop
18 Copycat	46 Grafted in heraldry	68 Tough problem	31 Harold of comics
19 First place	47 One who issues a formal order	69 Borscht ingredient	32 Intimidate
20 Incites	49 Roof support	70 Medical applicator	33 Upper crust
22 Movie about TV	51 To and —	71 Frequently for short	34 Hold back
24 Natives of Gdansk			37 Part of a sales pitch,
26 102			38 Frequently for short
27 Leaped			41 Bucolic
30 Was present			44 Challenge

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN	1 Helen of Troy's mother	48 Adle	50 Syrian city
2 Humdinger	3 Skagerrak port	54 Fat	55 Rich vein
4 Defied	5 Add zest to	6 Pursue	56 Gothic arch
7 Truncate	8 Make the first bet	9 Straight	10 Defiled
11 Beach resort			64 Levin or Wolfert

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Commodore Hotel

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee  
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.  
THIRM  
MILIT  
BLABED  
ENKASH  
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.  
ANSWER: NO  
Yesterday's Jumbles: ANKLE NOOSE GRISLY AMPERE  
Answer: Cake one might enjoy while taking a bath—SPONGE

July in life

